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CSNA Spring 1969 Convention

From all reports received to date, plans for our 1969 Spring Convention at the Cabana Motor Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, April 17-20, are progressing at a fine rate; and it is believed this convention will set several new records for those held in the northern part of the state.

The program will follow the usual pattern of the past conventions, and the usual printed program will be available to all persons at time of registering.

Hotel reservation cards and exhibit rules and application blanks are enclosed with this issue of "Calcoin News".

Mrs. Dorothy Beaulieu, our very competent CSNA librarian, has been appointed chairman for the Ladies Friday Luncheon. She has arranged for a tour through the Sunset Magazine publishing plant, followed by a luncheon at the Allied Arts. These are both very popular places, and reservations were made by her last January, just in time to secure the reservation at both places for the required date. This is an affair the ladies should not miss!

Mrs. Beaulieu is also chairman of the Friday Night Forum. Present plans call for Maurice M. Gould to be moderator; with Mort Goodman giving a talk on Minting Processes, and John Cobb on Early Half Dollars. This educational portion of our program is a must for all serious-minded beginning and advanced collectors.

A. G. "Hap" Yeager of Sacramento has been appointed MC for the Saturday Night Banquet. "Hap" is a master at this, and we know everyone will look forward to listening to him give his inimitable performance.

Your editor will be out of town on an eastern trip, so will miss this convention. He will, however, be well represented by his northern assistant, Jerry Kroeger, and all concerned are asked to give Jerry the very best of cooperation in order that he may secure all necessary data for a report of the convention for the Summer issue of "Calcoin News."

Make your plans now to attend.

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CSNA SYMPOSIUM

The first of its type on the Pacific Coast, CSNA is holding a full day symposium on March 22 in downtown Long Beach, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Boyd Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Its purpose is to provide an interesting and instructive series of lectures by leading numismatists of Canada, Mexico and the United States, especially designed to help numismatists, coin collectors and everyone interested in the history, background and future of the fascinating study and collection of money of mankind.

Chairman and moderator is **Maurice M. Gould,** assisted by **Charles M. Johnson, William Wisslead** and **Charles Colver,** and officers and members of the Long Beach Coin Club.

The symposium will be similar to ones held in various eastern cities. Among the speakers it is expected to have **Major Sheldon Carroll,** curator of the Bank of Canada Numismatic Collection; **Adna G. Wilde,** executive director of ANA; **Ralph "Curley" Mitchell,** author, lecturer, president of TAMS and past president of CSNA, and west coast representative of the Franklin Mint; and **Miguel L. Munoz,** past president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, researcher, author and well-known lecturer. It is hoped that **Miss Eva Adams,** director of the U.S. Mint, will be in attendance and appear on the program.

There is no admission charge or donation involved. This is a numismatic service of CSNA and all are invited to attend.

A number of prize winning exhibits will be on display, by invitation only.

If you will be in the Long Beach vicinity week end of March 22, plan on attending this affair. You will not be disappointed.

Hopefully this symposium will be only the first in an annual series of educational forums for California in the future.

North of the Tehachapis

By JERRY KROEGER, CSNA 1424

Delta Coin Club (Stockton) held its fourth annual coin show Nov. 23 and 24. 37 bourse dealers from throughout the area and Washington and Nevada filled the large auditorium. The exhibits were highlighted by the U.S. Bureau of Printing and Engraving currency display.

Competitive exhibit trophies were won by the following:

Best of Show—**Frank H. Taniguchi,** "Ancient Coins of Japan".

First Place—**Maxine Novetzke,** also winner of the club's Novice Trophy for the first time exhibitor. "U.S. Mercury Dimes".

Second Place—**Ray Erkson,** "Mexican Revolution 1910-1917".

Third Place — **Rapha W. Brown,** "U.S. Morgan Dollars".

Junior Division First Place—**Jerry Bestpitch,** "The Last of the Buffalo".

Several non-competitive exhibits were also on display for general viewing at the free coin show, highlighted with half hour drawings for coin prizes donated by the numerous dealers.

Napa Valley Coin Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the American Legion Hall.

New officers for the **Sacramento Valley Coin Club** are: **L. C. (Dude) Cross,** president; **Vincent Beretta,** vice president; **Anita Lerch,** secretary; **Ida Argus,** treasurer; **Joe Cohen,** assistant treasurer; **Josephine Ramos,** recording secretary.

The club meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the High School cafeteria, 21st and Broadway. Mailing address is P.O. Box 8714, Sacramento, Calif. 95822.

The annual Christmas Dinner of the **Diablo Numismatic Society** was held Dec. 16. The club wishes to thank the very capable chairman, **Sue Manthei** and her co-workers **Isabelle Ezidro, Henry Machado, Guy** and **Lucille Railsback, Mrs. Bob Palmer** and **Mrs. Karl Heure.**

The previous months event was a "Second Hobby" night, some of those participating were: **Karl Heure,** toy banks; **Larry Knight,** miniature anvils; **Bob Cowan,** rocks; **Tim Marten,** model cars; **Medley King,** skiing; **Isabelle Ezidro,** commemorative spoons; and **Manny Ezidro,** match safes.

We usually don't write obituaries, but this one was sent in by D.N.S.

DIABLO DIE-BREAK
Born March 1963
Died February 1969
Cause — Lack of Editor

Read the next issue of "Calcoin News" to see if the Diablo Numismatic Society can find a new editor and save the Diablo Die-Break.

Peninsula Coin Club won the president's trophy at the recently held convention of the Northern California Numismatic Association held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco last August. The trophy is awarded to the best club display at that convention. Congratulations to committee members **Bill Bennett, Joe Hartog** and **Charles Ish** for the efforts they put forth on this project. The club likewise won an award for the exhibit at the August show of the Mainliner Coin Club of Burlingame.

Charles W. Ish, past president of PCC was the speaker at the December meeting of the club. Subject of his talk was early U.S. silver dollars. January featured ancient coins, with **Joseph Hartog,** speaking on the subject of "Ancient Phoenicia and its Coinage."

One hundred and four members and guests attended the January meeting of the **San Francisco Coin Club. Charles W. Bates,** Special agent in charge of the San Francisco FBI office, spoke on "The FBI's Role in Stolen Coins". It was most interesting and informative. He was accorded rapt attention throughout his talk.

Clifford Bloom was the speaker for the Feb. 21 meeting. His subject was "Rare Gold" and proved to be most interesting.

New officers installed for the coming year were: **Gregory Mucha,** president; **Chester Zaczkiewicz,** vice president; **Roy Hill,** secretary; and **Jacob Mummert,** treasurer.

George Sailor, Milton Strauch and Robert Bridges, were recent speakers at **Pacific Coast Numismatic Society** meetings. **George Sailor** spoke on "Odd and Curious Monies" with coins and barter material illustrating his talk from his own collection. **Milton Strauch** has been a specialist in Crowns of the World so this was his subject. Milton has carried on extensive correspondence with dealers and collectors throughout the world. **Robert Bridges** is the Assistant Officer in Charge of the San Francisco Mint Service Assay Office, consequently his talk was on the S.F. Mint.

Officers elected for the coming year are **Frank Strazzarino,** president; **Ruth Ludwigsen,** vice president; **Dolly Mellinger,** treasurer; and **Maxine Bryce,** secretary.

Saw a line in the last issue (1-69) of the PCNS Bulletin where one of our members, **Frank E. Howard,** was born Oct. 17, 1878. Do you realize that was the first year of the Morgan dollar? What a birth year set of coins that would make.

At the December meeting of **East Bay Coin Club,** members gave a five minute talk on their displays.

New officers elected for the coming year are: **Jan Carroll,** president; **Craig Knudsen,** vice president; **Don Thrall,** secretary-treasurer; and **A. W. Ritchie,** editor.

Fresno Numismatic Society and the **Central California Coin Club** have a new editor in their joint publication. Welcome aboard! **W. Seevy** (December bulletin) spelled Seavy, January bulletin).

FNS had guest speakers **Maurice Gould, Ben and Claire Abelson** for their January meeting.

New officers for the coming year of FNS are **C. H. "Bud" Hicks,** president; **W. Woo,** vice president; **J. A. Creagmile,** treasurer; **G. Wright,** secretary; and **E. Fasano** and **G. Austin,** auctioneers. For CCCC it has **E. A. Timm,** president; **H. G. Jones,** vice president; **A. Plummer,** treasurer; and **R. Rocque,** secretary.

Vallejo Numismatic Society announced the following new officers: **Bruce Godchaux,** president; **Gene Robinson,** vice president; **Howard Madison,** secretary; **Henry Bethke,** treasurer; and **Maxine Hopperstad,** editor.

The club meets on the first Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Vallejo.

Boy!! This issue looks like an election report — so here is one that's different . . .

Kermit Neyens writes about the first annual **Feather River Coin** show held at Gridley on Dec. 8, 1968, with a very large attendance of more than 700. They had 25 dealers and 23 exhibits, four of these were junior exhibitors. The winners of awards were: Best of Show, **Kermit Neyens,** U.S. Major type Dollars; first place, **Kermit Neyens,** U.S. type Nickels; second place, **Vince Beretta,** Making Mistakes; third place, **Vincent Beretta,** Olympics—Coins and Medals. Junior Awards—first place, **Jerry Bestpitch,** Nazi Type Coins; second place, **Ilene Hartz,** U.S. Minted Coins of Lincoln; third place, **Alan Hunt,** The Flying Eagle Cent. The second place winner is a first time exhibitor and ten years of age—needless to say, a very happy girl.

The Diablo Numismatic Society came up with a club exhibit, a non-competitive exhibit by several members but entered as one. This was the first time for this idea and it has real merit.

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The first adequate stock of metal received by the U.S. Mint for coinage purposes was in the form of a deposit of $80,000 in French coins, made in 1794.

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The Chinese, who invented paper money in the tenth century, also developed a means of discouraging counterfeiting. They chopped off the offender's head.

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New Zealand's Waitangi crown, struck in 1935, was limited in issue to 1,128 proof pieces, 364 of which were included in sets.

South of the Tehachapis

By NONA G. MOORE, CSNA 1573

FLASH!

Our own **Al Baber** received an appointment from President Nixon on Feb. 1, to serve on the 1969 Annual Assay Commission.

ASSORTED CLUB ACTIVITIES

Installation of officers at the January meeting of **SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB** was accomplished by **Ralph "Curley" Mitchell.** He also spoke on his early experiences as a collector, relating a story of Pismo Beach clam shell money.

MONROVIA COIN CLUB recently awarded a life membership as president emeritus to **Boyce Mountjoy,** who served five terms as president. He is one of the founders of the club.

Members of the **DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS** discussed coin exhibits shown at a Long Beach bank where **Herb Bergen** had his U.S. quarter collection on display, containing by date every quarter ever minted in the U.S. **Gordon Greene,** exhibit chairman of the club, also had paper money and ancient coin displays at the bank.

142 lots were offered at the annual Super Auction meeting in November at the **SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB.** December was its annual Display Night, with **Norman Sturgess** winning a trophy for his displays for the year. Sturgess also won "The Prophecy Award," for correctly predicting a year ago January what he felt would occur in numismatics during 1968.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L.A. — Mother Club of Holy Land collectors —held its January meeting in Sherman Oaks at the Pump Room for installation of officers. The club was organized in 1965 and now boasts more than 100 members. In November it proposed a Junior Program in which junior members will be accepted. They will meet on the fourth Sunday of each month one hour prior to the club's regular meeting and will be directed by **Jean and Maurice Gould.** (Other clubs might consider this to inspire and assist young numismatists of tomorrow . . . without them, what??????)

76 members attended a recent meeting of the **MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB** when **Robert Hensley,** past president, was awarded a life membership and was installing officer of the incoming board.

"Slim" Dunbar talked about numismatics in general at the January **LAWNDALE COIN CLUB** meeting. Program for February paid tribute to both Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The annual banquet for installing officers, held in January by the **LONG BEACH COIN CLUB,** was M.C'd. by **Lin Sims.** President **Maurice Jensen** conducted special numismatic games for the 36 members present. The club will assist with ushering, security, hospitality, etc. at the upcoming CSNA Symposium.

An audience participation type program took place in November at the **ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB;** and annual displays were featured in December. Exhibits viewed in November and January contained U.S. Currency prior to and after 1929, encased postage stamps, Civil War tokens, Confederate and Southern States currency, coins and currency of Asia, and coins and currency of British Oceania.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB held its annual Installation Dinner/Dance in January in Tarzana. Installing officers were **Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abelson,** who presented each incoming officer with different colored ribbons depicting their specific duties. While Mrs. Abelson pinned the ribbon on each officer, Ben recited the duties attached to the color. Outgoing President **Bob Fournier** was presented with an engraved desk set.

Ten specific rules were established by the Super Auction Committee of the **FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS** for its annual Super Auction held in February. 182 lots of material valued from $5 to $525 were offered.

Fifth annual junior month was held in November by **WHITTIER COIN CLUB** with a numisquiz, exhibits, guessing game, and double auction sheets as special activities. The club is celebrating its tenth anniversary and next September's bulletin will contain history of the club and photos

as a special anniversary album. A donation of $15 was made to ANAT by Whittier in December, plus any added contributions acquired at the meeting.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

'49ER COIN CLUB of South Gate held its Christmas dinner meeting at McDonnell's Plantation Restaurant.

Awards for the year were presented at the December Christmas party meeting of **SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB. Debbie Martin** was the outstanding **junior** exhibitor in 1968, and **Mrs. Joy Parrish** won the annual outstanding **senior** exhibitor award. **Ralph Marx** talked briefly about Christmas, other holidays and religions.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS (San Gabriel chapter) had a special Christmas meeting. Their meeting place is Wilshire Savings & Loan Community Room, Monrovia, third Tuesday each month.

COMPTON COIN CLUB had as its Christmas party banquet chairman, **Myron Weist,** when 42 members and guests gathered at Angelino's restaurant. 21 gold pieces and proof sets were awarded.

Annual Christmas potluck dinner was held by **FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS,** with more than 110 persons served. Special drawing for the annual fund-raising activity was held, and a 1799 silver dollar was given away.

O.C.N.E.C.

Plans are advancing well for the third annual Error-a-Rama of the **Numismatic Error Collectors Association** (see Calendar of Events for details) to be held in March. Show reports were made at a recent meeting when **Carol Wallace** was introduced as "Queen of the Error-a-Rama". It will be under the auspices of the **Orange County Numismatic Error Club,** which meets the second Tuesday of each month. Those attending regular meetings receive a free error coin. Established March 1967 it now

COINARAMA REPORTS

SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL'S eleventh Annual Coinarama had a paid attendance of 536. Chairman **Stuart Edgerton** states there were 45 bourse tables and 38 displays by 30 exhibitors. Registrants received an 11¢ wooden piece. Winners for senior first place were: **C. L. Willey,** "U.S. **Presidential Coins;" Dottie Dow,** "Canadian Elongated Cents;" and **William St. James,** "Lincoln's Centennial." Junior first place winner was **Donald Wallace, Jr.,** who displayed "Loco Lincolns," a mint error exhibit. He also took Junior Best of Show trophy. Senior Best of Show award was given to **Mrs. Esther Taller** for her display entitled "Coin Medals and Historical Cities of Israel."

More than 4,000 attended the **NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY** three-day convention held last October in Anaheim. 28 dealers manned the bourse area. Invitational exhibits included **Bebee's** 1913 Liberty Head nickel; **Roy Gray's** million dollar mint error collection; odd and curious monies by **Jack Haldiman;** the ANA award-winning "Romulus and Remus" display of **Gordon Greene;** plus other coin error exhibits by **Don Wallace, Don Gordon, William Martin** and **Henri Heller.**

Lee Martin, general chairman, was assisted by **William Wisslead** and **Warren Bunge.**

For the 50¢ admission fee each registrant received an elongated silver U.S. dime, specifically made for the occasion.

SPECIAL DISPLAY NIGHT

A record-breaking attendance of 105 members in November indicated the most successful regular meeting ever held by **ECHO PARK COIN CLUB. Mrs. Peggy Borgolte** installed the new officers. Best of Show trophy for his exhibit of beautiful crowns went to **Mel Kohl.** Thirteen others had excellent displays.

32nd ANNUAL BANQUET

Items donated by members were auctioned off at the December meeting of **San Diego Numismatic Society.** Proceeds were for the installation banquet in January at which **Dan Harley** was installing officer. Each new officer was presented with a medal bearing his name, the office and year on one side; and the name "San Diego Numismatic Society" on the reverse.

76 persons braved the wind and rain to attend and hear guest speaker **Herb Bergen,** and **Al Baber** master of ceremonies. Several special awards were made to members for their outstanding services to the Society in 1968.

ELECTED OFFICERS

COVINA COIN CLUB — Frank Strauss, president; **Randall Atkins,** vice-president; **Mrs. Mary Peters,** secretary; and **Len Jasmin,** treasurer.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB — Bob Berman, president; **Milton Fishgold,** first vice-president; **Harold Wolpe,** second vice-president; **Linda Friedman,** corresponding secretary; **Evelyn Sadler,** recording secretary; and **Mel Fishel,** treasurer.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Claude Parrish, president; **Lou Rosenthal,** vice-president; **Louise Gagliardi,** treasurer; **James Waldorf,** recording secretary; and **Mrs. Grace Mazzeo,** corresponding secretary.

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB — L. L. Lundberg, president; **Larry Booze,** vice-president; **Robert Vik,** secretary; and **Ed L. Raymond,** treasurer.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB — Mrs. Sally Marx, president; **C. A. "Slim" Dunbar,** vice-president; **Mrs. Joy Parrish,** secretary; and **Wayne Dennis,** treasurer.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — William Wisslead, president; **Lou Beretich,** vice-president; **Mrs. Bess Sturgess,** recording secretary; **Fred Coops,** corresponding secretary; and **Herb Feinberg,** treasurer.

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — L. L. Lundberg, president; **L. F. Peich,** vice-president; **Mrs. Catherine Edgerton,** secretary; and **Paul Boltz,** treasurer.

BE-LO-CE COIN CLUB (Imperial Valley) — Hugh Kissick, president; **Peter Bradford,** vice-president; **Velma Mowat,** secretary; and **Everett Mowat,** treasurer.

UPLAND COIN CLUB — Clifford Kreizel, president; **Amos House,** vice-president; **Mrs. Ruth Coon,** treasurer; **Mrs. Xenia Kreizel,** recording secretary; and **"Corky" Ayers,** corresponding secretary.

COMPTON COIN CLUB — Jack Stuster, president; **Jim Tull,** vice-president; **Mrs. Emma Miles,** secretary; and **Myron Weist,** treasurer.

MONROVIA COIN CLUB—Thomas Parsons, Sr., president; **C. Eugene Switzer,** vice-president; **Stan Halstead,** treasurer; and **Thomas Parsons, Jr.,** secretary.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB— Dan Silverman, president; **Ted Pluta,** vice-president; **Leroy Goodin,** treasurer; **Mrs. Natel Goodin,** secretary; and **Mrs. Vera Schymos,** corresponding secretary.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB— Dr. Vern Rich, president; **Lou Beretich,** vice-president; **William Wisslead,** secretary; and **William Barrett,** treasurer.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB—Ken Young, president; **Lin Sims,** vice-president; **C. P. Wogoman,** secretary; and **Mrs. Ida Mae Griffin,** treasurer.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB — Maurice Gellman, president; **Claude Fournier,** vice-president; **Mrs. Sally Casalaina,** recording secretary; **Ray Goodman,** corresponding secretary; and **"Speedy" Allfie,** treasurer.

CHANGES

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—resignation of **Leonard Curlett** necessitated the appointment of **Archie DeLaVergne** as first vice-president, and **Robert Kump** as second vice-president.

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB—meeting place now is 4077 Fairmont Ave., San Diego. Meeting date is also changed to first Tuesday of each month.

AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

84 persons attended the 30th anniversary banquet of the **ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB** at Knott's Berry Farm in January. Many, many personalities were recognized from near and far.

Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Williams, the chaplain at Knott's Berry Farm. One of the many highlights of the evening was a presentation by **Herb Bergen** of the ANA to **Walter Knott** of a piece of Continental Currency signed by James Wilson and to be placed in the Farm's Independence Hall. **Lou Beretich** was also presented with a $5 gold piece for being exhibitor of the year.

Herb Bergen installed the 1969 officers, and outgoing president **Charles Colver** turned the gavel over to incoming president **Dr. Rich.**

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See a separate article in this issue of "Calcoin News" for further details.

SOMETHING NEW

The Bellflower Branch of the Equitable Savings & Loan is making two services available to coin collectors. Rolls of uncirculated current date coins will be available at face value with a limit of one roll per customer. As a second service current mint and proof sets will be ordered as they become available annually for you — if you have a savings account with them.

THIS 'N THAT

Motto of the **CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB** is "Our members 'new and old' are the most precious people in the world".

Joseph J. Goldberg (CSNA 1159) reports the disappearance of $350 in cash and a quantity of coins from stock including three proof U. S. Trade dollars; 1795 half; 1798 and 1799 bust type silver dollars; one of each type of 1907 $20 gold pieces; plus many others.

The California State Lands Commission has given permission to Wilfred Takasat to search for three years off the Southern California coast for the galleon, Trinidad, (sunk in 1540), and believed buried less than a mile off shore between Oceanside and LaJolla. Perhaps California will have some publicity of finding sunken treasures off her coast ere long!

According to a letter from **Matthew J. Van der Voort,** of The Netherlands, his planned move to the United States did not culminate. He recently married and has just returned from a tour of Russia and other European countries. He is now at home at Bolestein 374, Amsterdam-Buitenveldert, Netherlands.

More than 30 slide sets are now available by the **Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC)** to member clubs. Virtually every area of collecting is covered in the subject matter.

UPLAND COIN CLUB is the lucky winner of a $5 gold piece recently donated by the Retail Numismatic Dealers' Association (RNDA) as a prize for the largest registration of members attending the non-profit coin show held by a group of dealers from San Bernardino-Riverside-and-East Los Angeles Counties in Ontario on February 2.

SORRY TO HEAR . . .

that **Raymond Toy** returned for the second time to the hospital in San Diego on January 13 for surgery. Messages may be sent to him at his home address: 1225 N. Third, El Cajon, Calif. 92021.

APOLOGIES . . .

to COIN for giving improper credit for its second generous donation to ANAT as mentioned in the last issue of Calcoin News. Inadvertently the donation credit was given to OIN; however, your generosity is worth repeating!!

It is understood that very few of our organizations have embellished the ANAT fund, yet it is so much needed in our hobby. Remittances may be mailed to Abe Kosoff, Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club — **Major T. Brown,** "U. S. Cents;" **Pat Gutowski,** "Exhibiting Coins;" and **Mrs. Lorene St. James,** "Coins of British Honduras."

Poway Coin Club — **Lowell Lundberg,** "How to Display Coins;" **William Otis,** "English Coins;" and **Tony Lagera,** "The Philadelphia Mint."

Fontana United Numismatists — **John Lenker,** "Christmas on Coins," and **Norman Sturgess,** "European Crowns."

Covina Coin Club—**William Wisslead,** "The Liberty Bell," and **Len Jasmin,** "A Trip to Aruba."

Echo Park Coin Club—**Henri Heller,** "Tomorrow's Rarities," and **Mrs. Joy Parrish,** "Wooden Money of America."

San Bernardino County Coin Club—**Robert Clarke,** "Coins of the Swiss Confederation of 1850 to Date."

Society of International Numismatists (San Gabriel chapter)—**William Wisslead,** "Portrait of Maria Theresa."

San Diego Numismatic Society — **Eugene Cooper,** "Coins of Greece;" **Al Baber,** "A Personal Look at Numismatics as a Hobby;" and **Herb Bergen,** "A Look at Numismatics."

California Foreign Coin Club—**Irwin Brotman,** "India's Temple Tokens;" and **Dr. Norman Applebaum,** "Modern Counterfeits."

Compton Coin Club — **Ethel Stone,** "First Buy the Book, Then Buy the Coin;" and **Raph Marx,** "The Holyland, Present and Yesterday."

Downey Numismatists—**Bob Allebe,** "U. S. Patterns."

O.C.N.E.C.—**Mort Goodman,** "Mint Setup and Process;" and **Don Wallace,** "Commercial Aids Available to Collectors."

Orange County Coin Club — **Tom Montgomery,** "Iron Curtain Coins — Polish and Russian."

Long Beach Coin Club — **Cliff Kreizel,** "Ivory as a Medium of Exchange." * * * * *

It was nice to note in the Echo Park Coin Club January bulletin that they read the news of their club in "Calcoin News", and we appreciate their thanks! Club bulletins ARE read by the assistant editor . . . do you have an address label for her at Box 245, Fontana, Calif. 92335, to send her your regular bulletin?

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WHAT ON EARTH IS IT?

On page 12 of the Winter 1969 issue of "Calcoin News", we ran an article about an unidentified object in the University of Illinois' Classical and European Culture Museum. We now have a follow-up article by Admiral Dodson, Director of this museum:—

"Most coin collectors are gregarious and enjoy rallying to assist others. This happy fact was recently confirmed. When 'Calcoin News' carried a photo of our museum mystery item, displayed by attractive California teen-ager Julie Ball, and other numismatic publications used a similar photo and story, the museum received more than fifty letters.

"Most of those helpful writers correctly identified our strange article as a Thai opium pipe. The first letter received correctly identifying the pipe was from Reverend Arthur Coole, a leading authority on Chinese coinage. During his many years as a missionary in the city of Kutien, China, Reverend Coole had observed similar pipes being burned in a public bonfire after being confiscated by the magistrates.

"Thanks to the fine cooperation by numismatic editors and to the assistance of interested collectors, our mystery item, now properly identified, is on display in the Oriental Room of the University's Classical and European Culture Museum, and is attracting much attention."

We are indeed pleased to know that this mystery item has been identified, and wish to thank Admiral Dodson for the time it took him to write the above for us.

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Marco Polo encountered paper money in China when he visited there in the 13th century. The notes were printed on mulberry paper, stamped with the red seal of Kublai Khan.

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Canada issued a 20-cent piece in only one year — 1858. A total of 750,000 pieces was struck, but the coin is considered scarce in collector circles.

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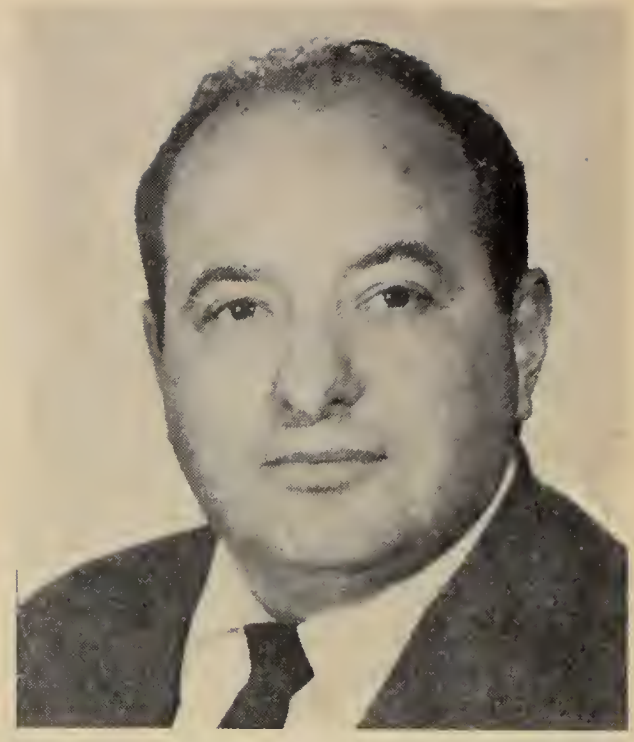
Stone from which Yap Island's stone money was made had to be quarried in Palau, an island 300 sea-miles away.

Who's Who In California Numismatics

ALDO P. BASSO

As Told To
Milton C. Strauch



The highlight of Aldo's numismatic career was the recent publication of his book (three years in the making) "Coins, Medals and Tokens of the Philippines," which has been highly accepted throughout the world. He has received numerous letters from all over containing constructive review as well as praise for his book.

In an interview with him, he informed me:

"I was born Dec. 22, 1922, in San Mateo, Calif., and attended San Mateo High School and College of San Mateo, the latter for two years. In 1942 I enlisted in the United States Air Force, and was a photographer in the Eighth Air Force (attended Army Air Force Photo School at Lowery Field, Denver) and served two years in England during World War II.

"I studied portrait photography under William Mortenson of Laguna Beach, Calif., and was a free-lance photographer for a number of years, selling numerous photos and photo stories to national publications. One of my top models is now the wife of TV celebrity Johnny Carson.

"In 1955 I left for Europe to do free-lance photography work, but this was interrupted when I had to return home unexpectedly due to the sudden illness of my father. After his untimely death I managed his grocery business for a while. It was then I first became interested in coins. It all started when I found a Texas Commemorative in change, plus many semi-key coins. After selling a number of these coins, I decided to collect rather than sell.

"In 1957 I met my wife, Naty (Natividad Mercedes Martinez y Corrales) of Manila, Philippines. The following year we were married in Madrid, Spain. By the way, that is how we came to name our store, El Rastro Coin Shop, after the name of the flea market in Madrid. Pretty romantic, don't you think?

"In 1959 we decided to open a coin shop in San Mateo, since at that time there weren't any shops between Menlo Park and San Francisco. As early as 1960 I became interested in Philippine coins (it was a natural since Naty is from the Philippines). Both Naty and I love to travel and to meet people, so it was not too difficult to remain in the coin business as this gave us an opportunity to go around quite a bit attending as many of the coin shows as possible.

"We have made two business trips to the Philippines, 1964 and 1966. I am considered one of the leading dealers specializing in Philippine coins in the United States?!?!?!!?

"During the past eight years I have seen Philippine numismatics jump from the "junk-box" type of collecting to one of the leading single country fields in numismatics. To this day, I still feel that Philippine coins are highly underrated. Hardly any dealer in the United States has any stock. Choice items are practically non-existent. The supply of collectable coins is just about exhausted in the Philippines. I believe that collecting Philippine coins from 1903 through 1945 is as important, if not more important, than collecting a set

of Washington quarters or Jefferson nickels. Bear in mind that those coins minted in Manila from 1920 to 1941 were minted in a United States "branch" mint (United States mint, Manila, Philippines, destroyed during World War II)! Those who consider this coinage as "foreign" have another thought coming.

"Besides dealing in United States, foreign and Philippine coins, I am very fond of my Philippine collection of coins and currency, medals and tokens. My three jewels are two 1830 "Manila" counterstamps in EF and AU condition. Of this type counterstamp, there are approximately only ten to twelve known. The other is the 1855 5 peseta pattern coin of the Philippines. I am also very proud of my Japanese "Katayama" medal, struck for the Philippines in 1942 (about three known).

"My collection of Philippine coins, 1903 to 1945, is about 95% in BU condition. I have a long way to go in the currency and medal field of Philippine numismatics, but this is the delightful part of my collecting in that it is quite a thrill to come across, from time to time, a new item to add to my collection.

"At the present time I am president of the Northern California Numismatic Association; and also a member of the following numismatic organizations: American Numismatic Association, Sociedad Numismatica Espanola, California State Numismatic Association, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Azteca Numismatic Society, Philippine Numismatic and Antiquarian Society, and Liberty Coin Club of San Mateo.

"I have served as bourse chairman of six conventions of the Northern California Numismatic Association, and twice for California State Numismatic Association.

"I am looking forward to a long and interesting career as both a dealer and a collector."

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CSNA CONVENTION MEDALLIONS

Since the first official CSNA convention souvenir medallion was issued in 1964, there has developed a great deal of interest among collectors to complete the series. Some of these medallions have already become extremely scarce, and sell at a considerable premium.

For those who wish to keep account of the series, here is a list of all issues to date. Future issues will be listed and described in "Calcoin News." These medallions have all been supplied by Masterpiece Medallions, Claremont, California.

Convention	Location	Date	Theme	Golden Bronze	Nickel Silver	Pure Silver*
35th	Disneyland	1964	Disneyland	4500	500	50**
36th	San Francisco	1965	none struck	—	—	—
37th	San Diego	1965	Cabrillo Monument	2500	—	100
38th	Fresno	1966	Yosemite Falls	2300	200	100
39th	Riverside	1966	Arrowhead	2000	—	100
40th	Sacramento	1967	Sutters Fort	2000	—	50
41st	Disneyland	1967	Orange County	2225	—	100
42nd	San Francisco	1968	Cable Car	2050	—	75
43rd	Los Angeles	1968	City Hall	2500	—	100

* All silver pieces are serial numbered on the edge.
** Struck in sterling silver for presentation pieces only.

The supply of some of these medallions is exhausted. A small number of the following are still on hand, and may be purchased from the secretary for 50¢ each for the golden bronze and $7.50 each for the silver.

1964 — Disneyland bronze and nickel silver.
1965 — San Diego bronze.
1966 — Fresno bronze and pure silver.
1966 — Riverside pure silver.
1967 — Sacramento bronze.
1968 — Los Angeles bronze and pure silver.

Member clubs may purchase the pure silver medallions at $5 each, for use as club awards or door prizes.

Recent Medals

An ornate, bronze dollar-size medallion, pictured above, was designed by Councilman Hugh A. Wayne, commemorating the **City of San Mateo's 75th anniversary.**

In 1776 the Anza expedition slowly pushed northward on the first land exploration of California. A camp was made on the banks of a small creek on the San Francisco peninsula, and which the group's chaplain, Father Pedro Font, named San Mateo Creek. In 1793 a two-story adobe structure called "The Hospice" was erected on this site, and used as a way-stop between the chain of missions, until it was demolished by an earthquake in the 1860s.

In 1870 San Mateo boasted a store, saloon, livery stable, tin shop, butcher shop, Walker's hotel, several churches and a school. The population gradually increased, and in 1894 the city was incorporated. Today San Mateo is one of the several, fast-growing cities on the peninsula between San Francisco and San Jose.

San Mateo has been under the flag of Spain, Mexico, California Republic and now the United States.

This medal commemorates the incorporation of the city; and may be secured from Hugh A. Wayne, 72 Third Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94401. Price is $2.

On page 33 of the Winter 1969 issue of "Calcoin News" was an article about the **Golden Spike Centennial;** and reference was made to the fact that one set of photos sent to your editor included the words — "Sacramento—Promontory—Omaha" — and the other did not. Pictured with the article was the one showing these three words. However, the bronze medal recently received by your editor does not include these words. A letter to the Centennial Celebration Committee at Ogden, asking for information as to this, has not as yet been answered.

Also our article failed to include the price of these medals, which is:— 1-5/16″ bronze — $2.50 each; 2-1/2″ bronze—$7.50 each; and 2-1/2″ silver —$25.00 each.

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BEER FOR SALARY

Beer was used to pay part of miners' wages in certain English coal mines in the mid-19th century. The currency was reported "very popular and highly liquid, but — difficult to store."

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Allied military paper money was issued between 1945 and 1948 in Germany by France, Great Britain and Russia.

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The twenty-cent piece was never popular, but many believe that it should have been retained because it fitted in with our decimal coinage system better than the quarter.

REPORTS FROM . . .

OUR OUT-OF-STATE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS

The September-October 1968 issue of **"The Virginia Numismatist"**, official publication of the **Virginia Numismatic Association**, contained the following paragraph:

"We are not mutually affiliated by membership with CSNA, but their most capable editor, Lesley G. Lodge, sends their nice quarterly magazine to us each time in exchange for our humble publication. We are flattered and honored to have them reprint the editorial from our May-June issue of **The Virginia Numismatist"** entitled "A Commemorative Note"? (See page 117, Fall 1968 issue of **"Calcoin News"**). Their publication, entitled **"Calcoin News"** is well prepared. We look forward to passing on selected articles from their publication, with their permission, from time to time."

Many thanks for the nice plug for **"Calcoin News"**. We certainly appreciate it. But, why belittle your own publication? Seems to us that you are doing a very fine job.

Coins and Toys — a most unusual combination, were brought together in the Christmas window exhibit of the **Chase Manhattan's Money Museum**, New York City, during the recent Holiday Season. Entitled "A Child's Christmas On Coins", the exhibit took its theme from the interesting fact that since the seventh century B.C., when the Greeks minted a silver coin bearing the image of a turtle, nations throughout the world, like toy makers, have drawn on the animal kingdom and various forms of transportation as subjects for their coinage.

Among such animals and toys on display were: a knight on horseback, the 1946 100 franc Luxembourg coin commemorating the 600th anniversary of the death of John the Blind; an automobile, the 1928 Chinese crown size coin of 1928, depicting the likeness of an automobile; a moose, as shown on the Canadian 1952 twenty-five cent piece; the llama, on the 1927 Bolivian ten centavos; the kangaroo, on the Australian 1938 penny; the camel, on the Sudanese ten piastras of 1907; and perhaps others, of which your editor is not aware.

This must, indeed, have been a most interesting window to view.

Word came to us several weeks ago of the death of **P. K. Anderson** of Oklahoma. "P.K." was a nationally known numismatist, having held many offices in various coin clubs in the United States, as well as having been president of ANA from 1963 to 1965. He held membership No. 757 in CSNA, having joined in 1956.

He will be missed by his many friends and associates in the numismatic world.

From the December 1968 issue of the Canadian Numismatic Association's Bulletin we learn that **E. Victor Snell,** their editor, is resigning from that position. Since February 1950, Snell is the fifth editor of that publication, having held that position for three years, 1966-67-68. Our congratulations to Vic for having put out a very fine publication.

His successor is **Robert L. Low,** and we are sure that under his editorship the CNA Bulletin will continue to be an outstanding numismatic publication.

A few months ago a letter was received from **Russell Rulau,** editor of World Coins, reading:

"Just received my copy of Calcoin News, Winter 1969 issue, and it really looks good. I especially enjoyed the article by Dwight A. Safford on San Diego Exonumia. Please pass my compliments on to him."

Many thanks, Russell, for your letter, and you may be sure we have relayed it on to Dwight.

Word comes to us that our Australian member, **W. deVroom,** was elected a Fellow in the Numismatic Society of Southern Australia. Congratulations, Bill. We know you deserve an honor such as this.

Bill received first prize in the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's 1968 Paper Contest for a very fine article entitled "Notes on Medals". This article will be printed in a future issue of Calcoin News. Keep up the good work, and let us have some more articles.

A recent letter from **Forrest W. Daniel** of Sykeston, No. Dakota, reads:

"Thank you for the copy of Calcoin News with the reprint of my article "The Paper Money Laundry". It is gratifying to have an article receive this kind of compliment.

"Calcoin News is a fine magazine. I can see that you have plenty of work to get it out, even with the help of all those club correspondents.

"We have no state organization in North Dakota. There are about a dozen clubs, and most of them hold two-day shows. The collector is handicapped because the same dealers are at all the bourse tables. Too many collectors feel they do not have the kind or quality of material to exhibit. But, I hope this will be remedied in a few years.

"Keep up the good work in California. If I can be of assistance call on me."

Our readers will remember his very fine article which appeared in the Winter 1969 issue of Calcoin News. Also, our thanks to Forrest for his very complimentary remarks about Calcoin News.

The following was received by our secretary from **Harry M. Lessin,** our Norwalk, Conn., member:

"I will try to get to Cal-State in the fall. Sometimes I forget to send in my dues, but I don't ever expect to quit CSNA.

"Say hello to Ralph Mitchell and Maury Gould when you see them."

A letter like the above is very much appreciated by the officers of CSNA.

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BOOK REVIEWS

KANDY KINGS OF CEYLON, 1055-1295 A.D., by Frank A. Lapa (CSNA-1919) covers a period involving 26 reigns of which excavations and archeological surveys have discovered but nine which issued coins.

An introduction by C. K. Panish notes that the record of ancient kings of Ceylon goes back to 500 B.C., with the capital at Kandy, from which was derived the name of "Kings of Kandy." He traces the rulers and monetary history to the period covered by the author, explaining that attribution of these coins, particularly where several rulers bear the same name, is largely adjudged by general appearance, style and provenance.

The coinage covered is of the type at times referred to as "Monkey Money" or coins of the "Kandy Kings", traditionally known to the people of Ceylon as "Dambadeniya Money," styled by the Tamils Paykasu "Demon Money" or "Demon Kings Money."

"The human figure on the obverse and reverse depicts the Emperor, rather well executed," states the author, noting that "the copper Massa, being highly stylized, appears somewhat grotesque." Charts are provided showing the characters of the legends denoting the names of the various rulers.

Price of this 44-page booklet is $4, postpaid from the author, P.O. Box 2002, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

A paperback edition of **FACTS & FICTIONS ABOUT COINS,** written by Leon Lindheim, has been placed on the market by Funk & Wagnalls, 380 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

This 280-page publication is packed with questions and answers covering countless numismatic subjects for the novice and veteran collector. Lindheim answers such questions as "What is the reason for making proof coins?" to "How was Tiffany & Co. associated with numismatics?" and "Who is Pistrucci?"

This book may be ordered from the above address at $1.50 per copy.

(Editor's Note: What a lazy man's way of doing things! The review of **"Kandy Kings"** was taken from the January 1969 issue of **Numismatic Digest;** and that of **"Facts & Fiction"** from the January 1969 issue of **The Texas Numismatic Association News".** Both reviews are so well written that your editor thought he could not improve on them, and that it would be easier to copy them than to try to write his own reviews.)

TREASURER'S REPORT

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

43rd Semi-Annual Convention

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, 1968

Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles

RECEIPTS:			
Bourse		$ 8,065.00	
Registration		708.28	
Convention Medallions		403.50	
Banquet		708.24	
Ladies Tea		21.50	
Refund Exhibit Trophies		60.48	
Kennedy Half Dollars			
Transferred to Palo Alto Convention	$140.00		
Advances Redeposited	290.00	430.00	
TOTAL			$ 10,397.00
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Biltmore Hotel (Meals and Rent)		$ 2,730.02	
Security		1,099.00	
Convention Medallion		1,212.22	
Exhibit Awards		412.13	
Ribbons and Badges		357.50	
Table Rental		700.00	
Case Transportation		50.00	
Bus Tour		61.50	
Editor's Expense		100.00	
Secretary's and Registration Expenses		115.90	
General Chairman's Expenses		150.00	
Publicity and Photography		76.66	
Printing, Posters and Signs		454.15	
Bourse Refunds		72.98	
Kennedy Half Dollars			
Transferred from San Francisco	$230.00		
Advance Purchase Sept. 30, 1968	200.00	430.00	
TOTAL			$ 8,022.06
SURPLUS			$ 2,374.94

— S. EVERETT PHILLIPS

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640 GORDON, Jack J.....December 31, 1968
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1050 CARR, Ronnie.....December 31, 1968
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1814 MEYER, Robert H.....February 10, 1969

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757 ANDERSON, P. K.....December 5, 1968
1312 KLUTH, Mildred M.....December 10, 1968
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1500 KERN, Leba Jones.....P.O. Box 263, Vista, Calif. 92083

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Membership, November 15, 1968 1022
New Members, November 16, 1968 to February 15, 1969 29
Re-Instatements 6
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Net Membership, February 15, 1969 1043
Total Life Members 92

— CHARLES G. COLVER

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Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

March 22 ..... CSNA Symposium
Maurice M. Gould, chairman, P.O. Box 2407, Sepulveda 91343

April 17-20 ..... Cabana Hotel, Palo Alto
John Cobb, general chairman, P.O. Box 666, Mountain View 94040
Eldon Beaulieu, asst. gen. chairman, 3143 Neal Ave., San Jose 95117
Frank Roza, Jr., bourse chairman, 1300 Koontz Lane, Carson City, Nev. 89701
Darvin L. Reiswig, exhibit chairman, 2307 Haldis Way, Sacramento 95822

Nov. 6-9 ..... Bahia Hotel, San Diego
Stuart T. Edgerton, co-chairman, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego 92106
Francis S. Jones, co-chairman, 732 Olive, Coronado 92118
Lowell Lundberg, bourse chairman, 4042 Vivian St., San Diego 92115
Jim Hunt, exhibit chairman, 1183 Nile Ave., Chula Vista 92011

OTHERS

March 15-16 ..... Third Annual Error-A-Rama, Numismatic Error Collectors
Charterhouse Hotel (across from Disneyland), Anaheim
Don Gordon, chairman, P.O. Box 5264, Santa Ana 92704

March 16 ..... Verdugo Hills Coin Club, Fourth Annual Coin Show
Masonic Hall, Tujunga
Ray Reinoehl, chairman, P.O. Box 458, Tujunga 91042

March 24 ..... Peninsula Coin Club Annual Open House
Community Center, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

April 11-13.....San Diego Inter-Club Numismatic Council Annual Coinarama
Stardust Motor Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle, Mission Valley
Harvey Rose, general chairman, P.O. Box 577, La Mesa 92041
Catherine Edgerton, publicity, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego 92106

April 12-13 ..... Eureka Coin Club Third Annual Coin Show
Home Economics Bldg., Redwood Acres Fair Ground, Eureka
Harry Dixon, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 505, Eureka 95501

April 12-13 ..... Riverside Stamp and Coin Club 40th Anniversary Exhibit
Riverside Municipal Auditorium, 7th & Lemon Sts., Riverside
Lorne L. Allmon, general chairman, P.O. Box 529, Riverside 92502

April 21-27 ..... National Coin Week
Theme — "Coins — Links in a Chain of Peace"
Edward C. Rochette, general chairman, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

April 27 ..... San Francisco Coin Club Sixth Annual Coin Fair
Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco
John D. Sears, chairman, 517 Fourth Ave., San Francisco 94118

May 18 ..... Covina Coin Club Annual Coin Show
American Legion Hall, 320 N. Azusa Ave., Covina
Frank Strauss, chairman, 623 W. Lemon Ave., Monrovia 91016

May 25 ..... San Bernardino County Coin Club Annual Coin Show
Orange Show Cafeteria Bldg., Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino
Information—SBCCC, 457 N. "E", San Bernardino.

June 6-8 ..... West Coast Numismatic Assoc. Seventh Annual Coin Show
McCabe Hall (adjacent to Civic Auditorium), San Jose
Sam Crisafulli, publicity, 224 Gregg Dr., Los Gatos 95030

June 27-29 ..... Convention of International Numismatics
Hilton Hotel, Sixth and Wilshire, Los Angeles
Irwin F. Brotman, general chairman, 10138 Palms Blvd., Los Angeles 90034

August 12-16 ..... American Numismatic Association 78th Convention
Philadelphia-Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Penna.
Thomas E. Werner, general chairman, 505 N. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa.

August 28-30 ..... Canadian Numismatic Assoc. 16th Annual Convention
Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Frederick C. Jewett, general chairman, 26 Davean Dr., Bayview Hills, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada

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From the Desk of the Librarian

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A-29 Albert, Alphaeus H. Political Campaign and Commemorative Buttons.
A-30 Andrews, Dr. Arthur. Australiasian Tokens and Coins.
B-47 Basso, Aldo P. Coins, Medals and Tokens of the Philippines.
B-48 Edited by Bradfield, Elston. Theodore Roosevelt and Numismatics. (ANA reprint).
B-49 Bendixen, Kirsten. Denmark's Money.
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F-21 Freeman, Harley L. Florida Obsolete Notes and Scrip.

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G-23 Greig, R.M., Robinson and Woodside. Communion Tokens.

H-21 Hotel de la Monnaie. 1968 Catalogue of French Medals.

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J - 7 Johansson, Sven-Olaf. Nigerian Currencies.

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L-15 Leslie E. C. and Stevens, Erma. Coinage of the Mexican Revolutionist Zapata. A classification Guide.

M-55 Mayflower Coin Auctions, Inc. Auction Catalogue, 1956.

M-56 Mayhew, Aubrey. The World's Tribute to John F. Kennedy in Medallic Art.

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NOTES ON EAST ASIAN NUMISMATICS

An Error In Reprinting, and So-Called Jade Coins

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Strange things sometimes creep in when some publications are reprinted. A curious instance has come to our attention in the reprinting of a Chinese book on Chinese numismatics which was considered by its nationals to be a standard and authoritative work. This is the "Ch'in Tung Ch'ien Lu", (A Record of Coins Published by Imperial Order), originally published in Peking in 1750 in a large folio measuring 42 by 28 centimeters, as four pen of the encyclopaedia "Hai Ch'ing ku chien".

This work was highly regarded by the Chinese antiquarians, probably because of its patron, the Emperor of the Ch'ien Lung reign, and has been repeatedly reprinted during the past two centuries. It is described by Alexander Wylie (1815-1887) in his "Notes on Chinese Literature" as follows:

"In compliance with an Imperial Order issued in 1750, the "K'in ting tseen luh" (Ch'in Ting Ch'ien Lu) was compiled in 16 books, containing engravings and descriptions of all the specimens in the numismatic cabinet of the Imperial Palace at Peking. The first 13 books contain the coins of the several emperors, from the most remote antiquity to the end of the Ming, among the first of which a number of specimens, professing to be the currency of Fu-he, Shin-nung, and other semifabulous sages, rest upon no adequate authority, and although these names are applied to them by way of distinction as antiques of unknown date, yet it is well understood among connoisseurs that they do not indicate the age of their coinage. The earliest period at which a date can be assigned to cash is during the Chow dynasty, but they are rare before the Han. A section follows on the coins of foreign nations, engravings of which are given, but these are all Asiatic specimens. The last part is occupied with medals of various kinds used as charms, containing curious devices, pictorial and written, chiefly emblematical of the Buddhist and Taouist legends."

Having a set of the original 1750 edition, as well as one of the Ningpo edition of 1880, and having examined the 1894 edition, it was noted that the illustration on the verso of folio page one of the first book of the original edition, the second illustration in the book, is of a round coin with a round hole. The corresponding illustration in all the reprinted editions examined depicted the same coin as being approximately square with rounded corners. (See Type Y in my article on "East Asian Coin Types", in The Numismatist, vol. 78, no. 9, September 1965, pp 1367-69.) It seems that an error had been made in an unexamined reprint between the years 1750 and 1880, which has been repeated ever since.

Li Kuei, the publisher of the Ningpo edition, in criticizing the value of an earlier work, Ch'uan Chih, by Hung Tsun, as being: "confused and without method in arrangement of its contents, and besides, it gives fictitious illustrations of coins which the author had never seen himself, and which other works referred to contained only verbal descriptions. These defects impair the trustworthyness of the book. The present work contains facsimile illustrations of all the coins in the collection arranged according to dynasties in the Imperial Treasury, accurately copied (sic) in respect to their different sizes, shapes, legends, ornamentation, fineness or coarseness, and merits or defects of workmanship."

Berthold Laufer has repeated this error in his book "JADE, A Study in Chinese Archaeology and Religion", by copying for figure 94 on page 192 of chapter VI, on "Jade Coins and Seals". Subsequently his error is continued in P. D. & Ione Perkins' 1946 reprinting of Laufer's work. It is ventured that such a coin with square format and rounded corners is nonexistent.

Having gotten into the subject of jade coins, we cannot refrain from commenting on this phase of Chinese numismatics. While jade was highly valued by the Chinese from time immemorial, it was only as an article of

very high value, such as gold which also was held in so high a value that it was very seldom used for coinage. The rare square gold ingots of the Chou dynasty were sycee, and not coins, and had to be weighed as commodities whenever they changed hands. Because of their extremely high value, and the low standard of the Chinese economy, they most probably only had use for bribe between princes and never really entered into trade. Whether in its natural state or fashioned into carved objects, jade's value was so high that it was beyond the requirements of mere trade or currency.

The jade object which Laufer illustrates in plate XXVII, opposite page 190, only faintly simulates in outline the graving knife coins of Wang Mang, to whose reign Laufer attributes it. Certainly it is not a coin, and post-dates by centuries the era of Wang Mang. The form of the characters on the circular portion is in a style entirely foreign to those on any genuine coin acceptable as of that period. It is most probably merely a crude fantasy piece, perhaps made by a 19th century apprentice artisan who had never seen an actual Wang Mang knife coin. Laufer would have better classified this piece as a "knot loosener", rather than as a coin. Such small jade objects were carried by the Chinese gentleman on his person to be handled for their tactile perception. Juliet Bredon adequately describes this faculty in her book entitled "Peking", page 429. "Among Orientals the sensitive finger-tips have developed a new artistic sense which few foreigners ever acquire — the power to judge and enjoy by touch as much as by sight." And, small jade objects were made for and used for this purpose.

A lot of nonsense has been written from time to time about so-called jade coins, the latest being that published in Coin World in March 1966, under the title "Evidence Firmly Establishes Jade Coinage as Part of China's History". Ghost-written for Denzil Goble and published under his name, but written by a friend of mine who admittedly knows nothing about jade, let alone jade coins, merely to promote the sale of a collection of small miscellaneous jade objects misrepresented as coins.

THE FIVE CENT SILVER SERIES

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The student of numismatics has sat idly by and allowed a misnomer in our coinage—the Half Dime series from 1829 to 1837 and the Wartime Nickels from 1942 to 1945.

It is proposed that changes be made in our nomenclature as follows:

Present Identification

Half Dimes, Bust Type, 1829-1837
War Time Nickels, 1942-1945

Recommended Identification

U. S. Silver 5c, Small
U. S. Silver 5c, Large

From any point of approach it is apparent that both these series should be called Silver Five Cent Pieces. Both are composed in part of silver, and carry the indication of value clearly stamped on the coins. Both appear as silver. Other countries more intent on clarity of terminology have issued and set up their silver coinage.

The Canadian Five Cent Silver Series and the Newfoundland Five Cent Silver Series are readily identified and avidly collected as a series by numismatists all over the world.

Prior to 1829 the coinage in the five cent series did not carry any identification of value, and the average layman had to be told by a numismatist that it was a half dime. The term half dime has not been used in our coinage since 1873. From 1866 to 1873 the coinage had two five cent series, the silver series known as the half dimes and the nickel series known as the five cent nickel.

During World War II, when nickel was an important defense item, silver replaced nickel in the making of our coins. Taking a real lazy approach at naming this series, it was dubbed War Time Nickels or War Time Five Cent Pieces. This nomenclature has survived, and twenty to twenty-five years later stands as a memorial to the war, but still doing a great injustice to the field of numismatics. It should be called for the sake of clari-

fication for future generations the U.S. Five Cent Silver Series (large).

It becomes more obvious at this point that U.S. coinage has two distinct Five Cent Silver Series (small and large).

If all numismatists would help clear up these misnomers which actually are as violate as calling our U.S. cent a penny, we would evolve a highly desirable and collectible series known as the U.S. Five Cent Silver Series.

The collection would contain fourteen coins for the U. S. Five Cent Silver (small), and eleven coins for the U.S. Five Cent Silver (large). The collector would thereby accommodate all our coinage of the five cent silver series and the misnomers of Half Dimes and Wartime Nickels could fall into oblivion.

A more accurate numismatic presentation of a beautiful series would be forthcoming. Our future generations would have a true picture of our coinage and a prized heritage.

If anyone interested would take a few seconds and turn to pages 96 and 100 in the 1968 Red Book these series may be reviewed. Is it possible to present any arguments against re-naming these series? It surely must be apparent that a lazy misnomer and inadequate naming of a U.S. series of coins has occurred.

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ATTRIBUTION

By DWIGHT A. SAFFORD, San Diego, CSNA 422

At a recent meeting of a local coin club, a member gave a most entertaining, and very interesting, talk on her activities and progress as a collector. A point she noted was her diligent search through the printed word for every detail concerning the particular item she at the moment was interested in collecting, and stressed the fact that the knowledge acquired stimulated her interest, and permitted her to travel to distant places and achieve an understanding of the people and the events of the world without ever leaving San Diego, adding more pleasure to the enjoyment she found in numismatics.

Lack of knowledge is perhaps the greatest fault of many collectors. Sad to say, many only reserach for "what's the mintage? What is it worth?" The answers to rudimentary questions concern them not. The origin of money; the identities of many people, famous in history, whose only likeness is known from their portraits on coins or medals; the odd or curious things that have been used for money; the difference between tokens and real money; and thousands of other interesting facts of our civilization are waiting in the world of books; and if utilized will add tremendously to the enjoyment found in all fields of numismatics.

For in this world of books, one finds knowledge. Not only about the coins you own or desire—but an understanding of all phases of numismatics. personally examine many of the rare It is impossible for us to own or or historical coins, but available to each of us are the facts, detailed information, descriptions concerning them. By this world of books, you can travel the world—even go back into the distant reaches of the past, explore and more fully understand the cultures of ancient times, observe the rise and fall of empires, even dynasties. Perhaps even acquire a clearer understanding of man's existence in this tumultous world of today. And, for those who seek, more gain. Good books too, are a fine investment. Only remember that a numismatist is recognized by what he knows—not by what he owns!

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DISCOURAGE CLIPPING

England's "long-cross" pennies were designed to discourage the practice of clipping. If the four ends of the cross were not visible, the coins became illegal.

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Gold commemorative coins of the United States have been struck in three denominations — $1, $2.50 and $50.

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Texas is the only state of the United States that at one time issued its own paper money as an independent nation.

TOKENS AND MEDALS . . .

SAN DIEGO EXONUMIA

By DWIGHT A. SAFFORD, San Diego, CSNA-422

The following is a continuation of the listings carried in the Fall 1968 and Winter 1969 issues of "Calcoin News". To quote from the previous issue:

"The material listed and described in this article is not segregated into specific categories of tokens, medals or souvenirs. It is a catalog compiling all San Diego exonumia in the cabinet of the writer."

These listings will be continued in the Summer 1969 issue of "Calcoin News".

PANAMA CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Obv. Within 16mm circle, skull and crossed bones / 25 / BONES; around outer edge, LA CANTINA MADRID EXPOSITION SAN DIEGO, CAL; milled edged. Rev. same as obverse. Brass; 24mm.

PANAMA CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

Obv. Within a 23mm milled circle, EXPERT ★ MARKMANSHIP / (ornament) / EXPOSITION / (ornament) / . SHOOTING ★ GALLERY. Rev. ★ / GOOD.FOR.ONE.BEER / ★ / "49" CAMP / - EXPO - / SHOOTING. GALLERY; all in a circle of 23mm diameter. Alum, 29 x 29mm scallop (8) edged.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

Obv. View of Exposition building; SAN DIEGO and 1935 on ornamental scrolls in foreground; beaded border. Rev. Rolled obv. of Lincoln cent. Bronze; 40 x 20 rolled cent.

Obv. Within 13mm circle, view of exposition buildings; SAN DIEGO on scroll at bottom, within 18mm circle; around 13mm circle AMERICA'S EXPOSITION; 1935 on scroll, between beaded border and outer circle; lines and curls as ornaments. Rev. Plain. Bronze, 28 x 20mm.

Obv. Edifice, FEDERAL BUILDING above; SAN DIEGO / 1935 below; beaded border. Rev. Obv. of rolled Lincoln cent. Bronze, 36 x 20mm rolled cent.

Obv. In center, view of exposition buildings and grounds, SAN DIEGO on scroll in foreground; around outer edge . CALIFORNIA . PACIFIC . INTERNATIONAL . EXPOSITION . 1935. Rev. Within 17mm beaded circle California State Seal; around outer edge, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 3 / five-point star before and after / SOUVENIR. Alum. 24mm. Variety. Same except on scroll in foreground SAN DIEGO is in much smaller letters, and 1935 at outer edge is on an ornamented scroll. Brass, 24mm, same as above, with two varieties.

PACIFIC POWER BOAT CLUB

Obv. A 10mm square bearing date 1958, and a wing at each side supporting a 30mm circle, containing at center a 21mm circle with crossed flags and a propeller; around and within 30mm circle PACIFIC POWER BOAT CLUB SAN DIEGO. Rev. Plain. Gold plated brass and enamel; 36 x 40mm; top loop.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

Obv. T SQUARE TRI-ANGLE BELL AND TELEPHONE, across center; around upper edge, TELEPHONE PLANNING SERVICE; in three lines below center, RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL. Rev. In seven lines, A Free Service By / PACIFIC TELEPHONE / In San Diego & Imperial / Counties Dial 295 - 0061 / Or Call / Toll Free Zenith 0090. Plastic, 30mm; loop at top.

PORT OF SAN DIEGO

Obv. Statue of Cabrillo 1542, Marine scene clouds and rays in background; around outer edge, . PORT OF SAN DIEGO . UNITED PORT DISTRICT; between statue and port at bottom, 5 five pointed stars. Rev. In six lines SAN DIEGO / LINDBERG FIELD / TERMINAL DEDICATION / FEBRUARY 8, / 1967 / INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. Silver, 35mm.

Same as above; Goldene, 35mm.

PRODUCERS DAIRY FARMS

Obv. Around inner edge of a 24mm milled circle, PRODUCERS DAIRY FARMS, and an ornament consisting

of . — — ., and a . above and below center of two dashes. Rev. Within inner edge of a 24mm circle, ONE QUART MILK, at right and left of center, a five point star. Alum. 29 x 29mm; scallop (8) edged, with 6mm hole center.

C. H. PURDY

Obv. C. H. PURDY / PHO J 8980. Rev. SAN DIEGO CAL / 206 W. ROBINSON. Alum. 25mm, incuse lettering.

NONA NADINE PURDY

Obv. PHONE / J 8980 / NONA NADINE PURDY. Rev. SAN / DIEGO / CALIF / 206 W. Robinson. Alum. 24mm.

QUALITEE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Obv. Inside and around a 22mm beaded circle, QUALITEE DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. ★ SAN DIEGO ★. Rev. Inside and around a 22mm beaded circle, ONE QUART MILK. Alum. 29 x 29mm scallop (4) edged, center shamrock cut out.

Qualitee Dairy Products Co. started business in 1923 at 342 Eleventh Ave.; still operating in 1968.

RODIA BROTHERS

Obv. RODIA BROS / 1034 / 3 AVE / SAN DIEGO, CAL.; plain edge. Rev. GOOD FOR / ¢ 10 ¢ / IN TRADE; mill edged. Alum. 23mm.

Obv. RODIA BROS. / 1034 / 3 AVE. / SAN DIEGO, CAL., all within a 33mm milled circle. Rev. Within a 33mm circle GOOD FOR / ¢ 25 ¢ / IN TRADE. Alum. 35mm, octagonal.

In 1935, Frank J. and Matteo Rodia, brothers, were partners in S.D. Lunch and Card Room at 1034 Third Ave. Partnership continued until 1943 when brothers went into separate businesses.

THE ROSES

Obv. Center, encased Lincoln cent; around and over cent, THE ROSES. In two lines below cent HARVEY & PATSY / BOX 577 LA MESA, CALIF.; beading below 577 LA MESA. Rev. A horseshoe around an encased Lincoln cent; on a background of knurling in horseshoe, KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE; a four-leaf clover between ends of horseshoe. Alum. 31mm, encased Lincoln cent.

Same as encased Lincoln cent, except un centesimo of Panama is encased.

Same as encased Lincoln cent, except Canadian cent is encased.

Harvey and Patsy are prominent San Diego numismatists, nationally known for their participation in the activities of numismatics, from local to national level, and their generosity in giving of their time and talents in that participation.

SAN DIEGO (CITY)

Obv. Incused in gold a 27mm seal of the city of San Diego, Calif. Rev. In five lines, incused in gold, SAN DIEGO / CITY ADMINISTRATION / BUILDING / DEDICATION / 12 - 12 - 64. White plastic, 33mm.

Obv. In four lines, 5539 / 1949 / DOG LICENSE / SAN DIEGO. Rev. Plain. Brass, scallop (5) edged.

SAN DIEGO CITY

Obv. RABIES / VACCINATION / 8835 / SAN DIEGO. Rev. Blank. Brass, 26mm; holed for suspension.

SAN DIEGO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Obv. At center, standing male and female figures; around outer edge, AMERICA'S ONLY INTERNATIONAL PLAYGROUND. Rev. In nine lines, MAKE A DATE IN '68 / 77TH / CONVENTION / AMERICAN / NUMISMATICS / ASSOCIATION / SAN DIEGO / CALIF. / EL CORTEZ HOTEL AUG. 20 TO 24, 1968. Alum. 29mm.